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The Tri-State Defender, June 27, 1970

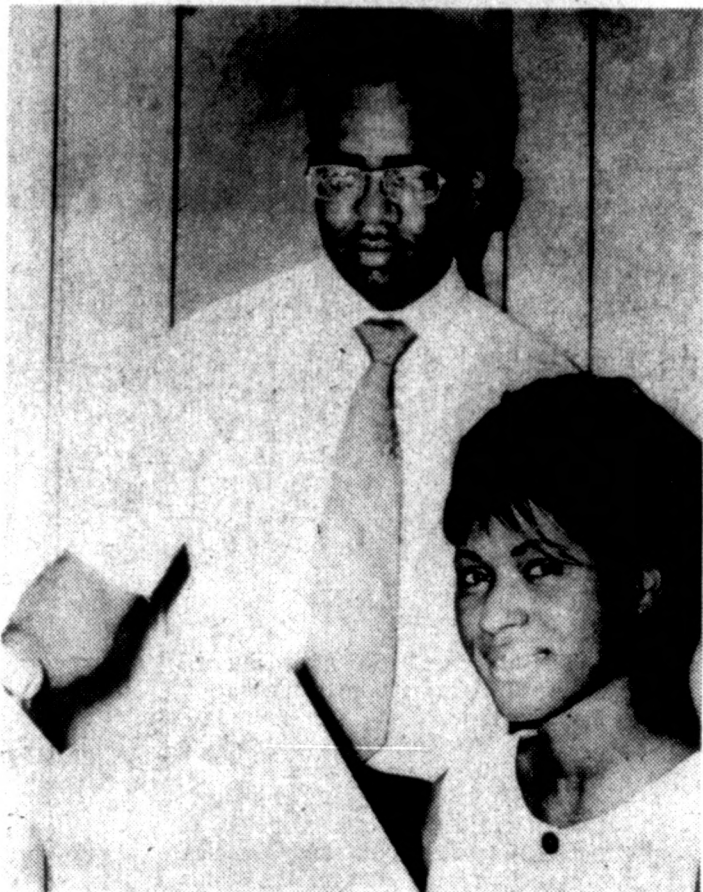
The Tri-State Defender

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GOING TO AFRICA — Charles Bailey, a professor at Le Moyne-Owen College, and Miss Arvelia Edwards, a senior at the college, leave July 3 for Africa to participate in the month long summer program in African Studies at the University of Ghana.

Teacher And Student Are Headed For Ghana

A student and a instructor at Le Moyne-Owen College will participate in Africa '70 at the University of Ghana, July 3-Aug. 5.

Miss Arvelia Edwards, a senior majoring in English, and Charles Bailey, an assistant professor of sociology, will join about 160 other Americans at the third summer program in African Studies sponsored by the American Forum for International Study and conducted under the direction of the University of Ghana's Institute of African Studies.

Overall cost for each person making the trip will be about \$1,670. Miss Edwards and Mr. Bailey will receive most of the required funds from an American Forum grant and from the college.

Africa '70 is for the young of spirit who wish to meet Africa on its own terms. It is the hope of the American Forum that the training received in Africa will aid Americans in better communicating Africa's heritage and culture to American society.

Africa 1970 will begin on Friday, July 3, when 160 participants and staff assemble in New York City for the trip to Africa.

That evening the group will leave Kennedy Airport for the Flight to Ghana on a Boeing 707 intercontinental jet. After a short stop in Paris, the flight will arrive in Accra, Ghana, Sunday, July 5. On Monday, July 6, the first of four weeks of intensive lectures and field work in African Studies will get underway at the Institute of African Studies, the University of Ghana.

On July 13, the entire group will leave for the Ashanti region, studying at the University of Science and Technology in Kumasi for one week.

For the week beginning July 20, the participants will return to Accra, where lectures and field work will continue at the University of Ghana.

At the beginning of the fourth week, it is planned that the group will leave for an intensive field study-lecture program in Nigeria. The program in Nigeria will last one week.

On Saturday, August 1, the group will leave Nigeria and return to the University of Ghana.

On Tuesday, August 4, Africa 1970 will reassemble for the return flight. After a short stop in Paris, participants will arrive at Kennedy Airport on Wednesday, August 5. In all, Africa 1970 will extend thirty-four days.

The lectures offered by the Institute of African Studies will consist of 60 formal lecture hours.

Instruction will be from the academic staff of the Institute of African Studies and the University of Ghana. The program is under the direction of Professor J. H. Nketia, director of the Institute of African Studies and Richard Greenfield, head of the Historical and Social Studies Section, Institute of African Studies. They are also serving as program consultants to AFRICA 1970.

The AFRICA 1970 director will be Dr. Lawrence Jones, dean of students, Union Theological Seminary, New York. Dr. Jones headed the staff of AFRICA 1969. He will be assisted in this summer's program by other senior staff with experience in West Africa.

Nine Ghanaian university students will be attached to the Forum staff and will live and

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Concern For Killings

AN EDITORIAL

Quite a bit of concern has arisen in the past week. The controversy was caused by increased police killings.

In light of the recent Eugene Micci killing by two local policemen, we find an increased concern in the white communities about Holloman's "Storm Troopers."

The white management of a black oriented radio station has aired an editorial calling for the resignation of the two police officials. White newspapers have suddenly drop their "law and order at all cost campaign". Would there have been as much concern if Eugene Micci had been black? One wonders.

Nothing was done when a white reporter for one of the daily papers eyewitnessed the beating of a black prisoner in an alley behind the Central Police Headquarters. One ironical thing did evolve in that case; the police never denied that the beating took place. They only said that the reporter could not have seen the beating from the second story restroom window.

We are not criticizing the current white concern for the death of Mr. Micci. We are concerned about what it takes to make others concerned.

So far this year, eight persons have been killed by police bullets. It is needless to mention the percentage of blacks killed by the protectors of the law.

A few weeks ago Police Chief Henry Lux ordered all police bullets replaced with dum-dum bullets. Dum-dum bullets are made for the sole purpose of killing. Mr. Holloman said last week that he has never seen a policeman who can shoot to wound. Earlier this year the director said he has never known a brutal policeman. There is too much that Mr. Holloman doesn't know or hasn't seen for him to effectively run the police department.

We have on numerous occasions asked Mr. Holloman to resign. Obviously the director of fire and police took little heed to the request.

State Senator and City Councilman J. O. Patterson, Jr. has requested a Federal Grand Jury to investigate the multitude of police killings here.

Mr. Holloman has repeatedly backed and supported the handful of wild-eyed, trigger-happy, cowboy sadists on the police force when he could have easily rid the department of such scum.

In other editorials we have attempted to point out the role presently taken by the police under the direction of the gruesome-tosome: Holloman and Lux. That role of picking certain laws to enforce, judging alleged suspects and executing those deemed guilty.

Mr. Holloman constantly preaches the perils and pitfalls of communism while building a police state empire.

He goes so far as to tell the City Council what he is or isn't going to do. A blazing example is last week when the council's Fire and Police committee requested a full report on the Micci killing. Mr. Holloman replied that he would do no such thing, even though the council is vested with investigative powers. Rather than pressing the issue and demanding the report, committee chairman Phil Perel apologized to Mr. Holloman. Public interest spurred the police director finally to consent to the request Tuesday at the regular council meeting.

Any time Mr. Holloman wants repressive legislation passed, he brings his proposed ordinances to the council. The council in turn pass the laws with no questions asked, with the exception of objections from two of the black councilmen, HOLLOMAN HAS GOT TO GO!

Commission Seat Goal Of Harrel C. Moore

Harrel C. Moore, 33-year-old real estate broker is not certain that he is the first black candidate in history to seek the office of county commissioner here in Shelby County, but he hopes to set a precedent and be the first one elected in the August election.

Mr. Moore is one of seven candidates seeking the three offices, and the top three vote recipients will take the jobs.

In the real estate business for the past nine years, Mr. Moore has been active in civic, business and social circles.

A native Memphian, he attended Grant Elementary School, was graduated from Woodstock High School in 1955 and subsequently attended Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee.

At the last school, he studied real estate and insurance.

If elected, he said he will work for better county roads, better working conditions for penal farm and Shelby County Hospital employees, immediate air conditioning for the hospital, a fair share of county jobs for black citizens, equitable distribution of county



HARREL C. MOORE

funds, and fairness to all, regardless of race, color or creed.

Mr. Moore lives at 1075 N. Belvedere with his wife, the former Helena Annett Vance of Nashville, and their three children, ages eight, 10 and 12. He is a former president of the Bluff City Jaycees and a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

High praise was given to the North Memphis Action Committee, which arrived on the scene shortly after the eviction and carried Mrs. Bennett's furniture and furnishings to storage.

Drivers and officials of the Friendly Cab Company collected \$35.00 for the family.

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Roberson Joins Hi Recording

Bernard Roberson, nationally known promotional representative for the Stax-Volt Recording Company of Memphis, has resigned from that position to accept the office of international promotional director of the Hi Recording Company with

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City Council To Hear Plea To Stop Killings

Taylor Faces Harold Ford In The Primary

Harold Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ford of N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home, will oppose James I. Taylor for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from Dis-

trict Five in the August primary election.

Mr. Ford opened his campaign headquarters last week in District Five, and Troy Cox of the Riverview-Kansas Day Care Center will serve as his campaign manager.

He told his audience "I propose to you a new dimension of legislative leadership and responsibility. What we need in the State House of Representatives are men and women who realize that the government can best be run by the people and for the people, and not without the people or in spite of the people."

He added that the residents of District Five "are caught in

an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Too long have we been victimized by front page seekers and headline hunters, and as a result we have been deprived of many achievements."

Mr. Ford graduated from Tennessee State University with a bachelor of science degree and holds a master's degree from Fisk University.

He attended Vanderbilt University and the John A. Gupion School of Mortuary Science in Nashville and is a licensed funeral director and embalmer.

He is 25 years old, married, the father of one son and lives at 219 Joubert ave.

Among the community leaders who attended the opening of his campaign headquarters near the corner of Lauderdale and S. Parkway East was Mrs. Cornelia Greshaw.

The club presented a \$100 check to the Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, and on hand to receive it was Harri L. Strong, founder and director.

Mrs. Elnorah Payne was mistress of ceremonies for the program. Mrs. Constance Walker is president of the club.

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Vietnam Vet Denied A Military Funeral

Relatives of Vietnam veteran shot to death while running away from a burglarized service station on South Third st. Tuesday night of last week planned to stop by the City Council on the way home from the cemetery to demand that the killing of blacks by police be stopped at once.

Harold Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ford of the N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home, told the Tri State Defender that he would take the dead soldier's relatives to the City Council meeting, before returning them to their home.

The dead former soldier was Charles Lee Crenshaw, son of Mrs. Nancy Buford of 855 Mason st. He was killed and

seriously wounded when police reportedly surprised them while burglarizing the Billups Service Station just across the lawn from the Gaston Community Center. Both were 21 and lived with their parents after having served in Vietnam.

Relatives of Crenshaw said that his leg had been badly wounded while in service, and that he was unable to run. His vision was faulty and he had a metal plate in his head. They said that officers could have seized him without resorting to killing him with shotgun and pistol fire.

A military funeral had been planned for Mr. Crenshaw with burial in National Cemetery, but shortly before the services on Monday, the funeral home received a call from Washington stating that the government would not pay any of the

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NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Dalrooth

Distributed By Sengstacke Newspapers

WASHINGTON — White House watchers are looking with more than mild interest at the massive reshuffling of the administration cabinet and inner circle. When Mr. Nixon brought his close friend Robert Finch and his favorite administrator George P. Shultz to his side, it meant a proximity, in fact, of two of the more liberal men around the President. Whether or not it will bring added perspective to the "Southern Strategy" remains to be seen. There are some, however, who feel that Finch was brought into the WH bosom to remove him from the sensitive HEW Secretaryship where he had stood firm on desegregation guidelines. Taking Shultz from Labor and handing him the important role as overseer of the newly created position of near assistant President also has implications. Shultz, too, had been a liberal force at Labor backing of Assistant Secretary Art Fletcher all the way. The President replaced the two positions with administration moderates. James Hodgson at Labor and Elliott L. Richardson at HEW.

NOTES FROM THE CUFF: Houstonians are raving about the way Bill Brown turned on the pressure during the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission hearings there last week. Brown, who had been pictured to the militants in Houston as "mild mannered" left the Texas City gasping. HUD has backed away from its announced plan to integrate nearby Montgomery County and thereby provide an integrated housing model for the nation. Fair Housing members and other liberal forces expressed disappointment in letters to Sam Simmons, a HUD assistant secretary and one of the two top black guys in the agency. The administration has stressed the absence of integrated housing in achieving racial balance in the public schools. When it announced the Montgomery County program, it was felt that this could have been a backdoor approach to the problem of bussing. Now, they really don't know. Gov. Lin Holton of Virginia is asking black college students to stay home and not go outstate seeking employment. The governor maintains that Virginia is going to provide the necessary jobs for her own.

SOUP 'N SANDWICH TAWK: Rev. Forrest C. Stith, pastor of Sharp Street United Methodist Church in Baltimore and former pastor of Washington's Douglass Memorial Methodist Church has become the executive secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Baltimore Annual Conference. He becomes the first man of color to administer this post which handles more than \$400,000 annually and loans another revolving \$700,000. Prior to his election it was the Republicans worrying about George Wallace. Now that he has made it back to a seat of power in Alabama, the Democrats are also quietly bemoaning the stumpy li'l Alabamian's power base. Wallace is confident and cocky. He feels that he has a better opportunity now than before. He does know that polarization continues and if violence can pick up his chances go up accordingly. Rev. Jesse Jackson was ever so ill in a Chicago hospital. It was pneumonia and hard work. Doctors are telling the Operation Breadbasket leader he must cut his pace, now.

FISH AND CHIPS: Tony Brown formerly of Detroit will succeed Bill Greaves, executive producer of the Emmy Award winning Black Journal. Greaves as revealed here several columns ago, is going to devote more time to his own television producing company. The national office of the NAACP has demanded that the Air Force stop racist practices in Goose Bay, Labrador. The demands were contained in a letter to the Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Jr. The music world has concluded that it will never replace the artistry of Johnny Hodges, the Duke Ellington great saxman. Since Johnny died a few weeks ago in a dentist's office, some of the boys on Music Row felt they could revive the Hodges sound through an unknown and build him into greatness. No soap, the young cats couldn't cut it. Dick Gregory, making his first appearance on the Tonight Show in many months, commenting on his eighth child said the hospital has reserved a room for him with swinging doors. Dick said there was a right winger in the waiting room who gave him a picture of Ronald Reagan instead of a cigar. Johnny Carson credited him with opening the way for Flip Wilson and all the rest.

BRIC-A-BRAC: Daniel (Chappy) James, the Air Force General has assumed new duties for the Defense Department. Brig-Gen. James is traveling around the country on the banquet circuit building good will for the services. He is a worthy exponent. New Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun is not all that conservative as the nation will see. Blackmun views many issues on the conservative side, but on the sensitive matter of human rights, look for the new Justice to vote with the liberal bloc of the court. Curtis Crawford, the St. Louis Democrat who turned Republican to run for Congress, has been named regional head of the SBA in St. Louis. Crawford, a competent lawyer, is already being considered here for still higher posts. Dr. John A. Kinney of Howard University, left here and went out to Cleveland where he testified in the case of the black ex-GI, James Finley, who is suing the government for hospital treatment he alleges turned him white. Dr. Kinney works in the Vitiligo project at Howard which deals with the loss of pigmentation in the skin, a disease common to blacks.

Scientist Gets Award For Space Research

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Since coming to the Naval Research Lab here in 1964, Dr. George Carruthers has worked closely with the Aerobee rocket telescope for deep space research. Born 31 years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Carruthers attended the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, and received his bachelor of science degree in 1961, master's in 1962, and Ph.D. in Physics in 1964. He worked as a research assistant at Illinois while studying for his degrees. In 1966, Dr. Carruthers was appointed as a research physicist in E.O. Hurlburt Center for

Space Research at the Navy Lab, working in the Space Division. In 1966, Dr. Carruthers was awarded the Navy Research Lab's Research Publications Award.

He is a member of the American Astronomical Society, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Sigma Tau (Engineering), and Sigma Gamma Tau (Aeronautical Engineering).

Dr. Carruthers lives at 739 Congress St., SE., in Washington.

Funeral

Continued From Page 1

expenses. After he was shot to death, Mrs. Buford had gone to Millington with his discharge papers and was told that her son would be buried with full military honors.

The call from Washington deprived him of the burial allowance, grave, military headstone, a flag to drape his casket and the gun salute before lowered into the grave.

Harold Ford said that the youth had honorable discharge papers, but that the caller from Washington said his discharge was less than honorable.

About 150 people, mostly women, attended the funeral in the chapel of Ford Funeral Home last Monday night with the Rev. E. L. Blair of Adelaide Baptist Church giving the eulogy.

Mr. Crenshaw was buried in a blue metal casket, wearing his Army uniform. Interment was in the Hollywood Cemetery.

The Beech youth is recovering at John Gaston hospital.



ON OKINAWA — Airman First Class Thomas Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark of 106 Palace St., Martin, Tenn., has been reassigned to Naha Air Base, Okinawa after completing a course at the Defense Electronics Supply Center at Dayton, Ohio, and then duty at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The 20-year-old airman is a 1967 graduate of the Martin High School and a former student at Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee.

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Old Fashioned Revival Coming

An old-fashioned, soul-stirring revival will be conducted at the Monumental Baptist Church at 704 S. Parkway East from June 28-July 3, and the public is invited.

The evangelist for the service will be the Rev. C.L. Moore of Detroit, who has been associated there with the Rev. C.L. Franklin.

The services will begin nightly at 7:30, and a huge crowd is expected.

DAISY

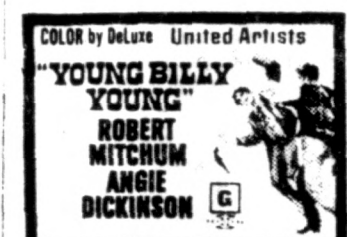
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Roberson Joins

Continued From Page 1

offices at 308 Popular ave.

Trained by Al Bell, executive vice president for Stax, and Leroy Little, national promotional director of Atlantic Records, Mr. Roberson has become one of the nation's foremost record promoters.

In his new position, Mr. Roberson will be responsible for radio play in every city in the United States and abroad.

He is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Memphis State University.

Among the artists Mr. Roberson will be promoting are Willie Mitchell and his orchestra and vocalists Ace Cannon, Al Green, Ann Peebles, Don Bryant and Ebony Webb.

Buy Bonds

Ghana

Continued From Page 1

travel with the Forum participants.

All participants and staff will be accommodated in Commonwealth Hall, University of Ghana. Commonwealth Hall is an impressive dormitory complex situated on a hill overlooking the Accra plain and Accra. Each participant will have a private room. Similar accommodations will be available at the other universities.

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NEW CIGARETTE VENDOR — The center of attraction at this Harlem House No. 15 at 2285 S. Bellevue is this ultra-modern cigarette vending machine placed at this and other shops within the chain of restaurants by the Speedy Amusement Company, at 27 E. H. Crump Blvd. and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murrell. Making a selection here is Mrs. Bobbie Batts, shop manager. Looking on from

left are Miss Jo Ann Sawyer, waitress; James DuPree, general manager of Harlem House Restaurants, now owned by Soul Brands, Inc., and Mr. Murrell, who also places music vending machines in sundry stores, cafes, taverns and restaurants and takes care of legal matters for prospective customers. For further details, call Mr. Murrell at 774-1801. (Withers Photo)

Kids Enjoy Athletic Facilities At Memphis State This Summer

Hundreds of Memphis youngsters are getting an opportunity to enjoy the athletic facilities of Memphis State University this summer through an activity program developed by the campus National Intercollegiate Athletic Association and funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Geddes Self, Jr., assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at MSU, said the primary goals of the program are to let the young people have a good time while learning good health habits; to keep them physically fit and make them aware of the opportunities available to them.

Participants from Cyprus Junior High School, Lester and Douglass High Schools were signed for the NCAA program in May. The teachers responsible for signing the students at their respective schools now serve as staff members to the

wide-ranging program of health and physical activities.

Four days each week the youngsters come to MSU for two-hour sessions that include such activities as softball, flag ball, archery, volleyball, basketball, badminton, exercises, bingo, modern dance, rope jump, talent shows, bowling and swimming. There also are periods devoted to good grooming and cheer leading. Each youngster was given a physical examination before being permitted to join the program, and after their acceptance, they were outfitted with gym clothes.

There is an average of 180 youths at each two-hour session and there are two such sessions each day. The youngsters have a choice of participating in two activities. After their physical programs, they head for the showers before receiving a sandwich, fruit, potato

chips and a half-pint of milk.

One of the staff assistants reported that the young people enjoy the program so much they don't want to leave at the end of a two-hour session. Mr. Self said the success of the project was brought about by early planning, co-operation of the staff members and the research and co-operation of Clark A. Neal, director of the research administration at the university.

Although the program receives its financial support from OEO, it is actually an outgrowth of the physical fitness program promoted by the late President John F. Kennedy. The MSU effort is one of 97 such programs organized by the NCAA throughout the nation. The first sessions were held on June 9 and the program continues through July 16.

Dance Concert To Be Given By Ballet Group

The dance concert will be presented at LeMoyne Owen College, Tuesday, July 7, by the Creative Arts Ballet Company of Memphis. It will be in Bruce Hall starting at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Paul Hayes, who is coordinating the event for the college, said most of the audience will be drawn from various groups on campus including Upward Bound students, youngsters participating in the National Youth Sports Program and college students and freshmen enrolled in the regular session.

The concert will be opened to the public. It will be free.

Darbys Visit Her Parents

Air Force Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Willie E. Darby, with their young son Terry, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of 1035 Lagrange ave. The Darbys are en route to Wiesbaden, Germany, for a three-year tour of duty.

Mrs. Darby is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Hunt. Sergeant Darby is from Houston, Texas.

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Singing Union Will Honor Dr. Brewster

furniture. Members of the Harvey family are now living with relatives and friends in and around LaGrange.

The dead boy is George Harvey. His funeral was held Sunday, June 21, at Sims Chapel in Michigan City, Miss.

The father suffered cuts on both arms and the middle section of his body when he attempted to crawl through a broken window and save the boy. He was admitted to John Gaston Hospital in Memphis.

The mother was already ill and had been making weekly trips to Memphis for medical attention.

The father and mother and five children were in the house when fire broke out. Miss Harvey, the sophomore at LeMoyne, was in Memphis at the time.

A "Thank-You" program will be given on Wednesday night, July 1, at the East Trigg Baptist Church for the pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, and it will be sponsored by the United Singing Union.

Among the groups slated to participate will be the Brewsteraires, the Majestic Soft Singers and the Morris Special. A reading, "And Ode to the Builder," will be recited by Miss Teresa Pique. Among the special guest will be Mrs. Gurice Malone.

R. Royston is chairman of the program and N. Peck co-chairman.

Students Are Aiding A Burned-Out Family

Students at LeMoyne-Owen College have launched a campaign to collect cash, clothes and furniture for a family left homeless June 15 by an early morning fire. An 11-year old boy died in the blaze.

A member of the burned-out family is a sophomore at LeMoyne Owen. She is Miss Ellen Marie Harvey who lives with cousins in Memphis during the school season at 1526

Mariana. The frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harvey, located about two miles north of LaGrange, Tenn., near Grand Junction, was a complete loss. All personal belongings of the family were destroyed too.

Students at LeMoyne-Owen have set up a receiving center on campus in the Student Center. They are asking for contributions of cash, clothes and

Bill Cosby Diahann Carroll Art Gilliam

Laugh along with Bill Cosby Sunday nights at 7:30, and with Diahann Carroll as "Julia" on Tuesday nights at 7:30. Our own Art Gilliam reports the news Saturday evenings at 6 and 10 P.M., and on Channel 5 newscasts throughout the week he reports stories of special interest to the black community.

Where you see it all



GLENDIA JOHNSON

Wedding In Humboldt Is Set For July 26

The Morning Star Baptist Church in Humboldt, Tenn., will be the setting on Sunday, July 26, for the wedding of Miss Glenda Diane Johnson and Robert Cornelius Clark Jr.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and the foster daughter of Miss Enid Sims, with whom she resides. All live at Humboldt.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clark, Sr., of 185 Modder st., N. J.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Stigall High School in Humboldt and received a degree in fashion merchandising from Memphis State University.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Carver High School and attended Henderson Business College and Memphis State University.

He is in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

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CHURCH SKATING PARTY — The Youth Department of Friendship Baptist Church sponsored a skating party for its young people at the Hippodrom Roller Skating Rink on Beale Street just recently, and it preceded its annual Youth Day. Their advisor is Lonnie Wilson and the minis-

ter is the Rev. W. A. Suggs. A number of adults accompanied the young people to the rink. Other churches may use the rink for their young people's recreational programs also.



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3,500 Expected At National UL Conference

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The National Urban League will mark its 60th year in the front line of the battle for human rights when it holds its annual conference in New York City July 19-22.

More than 3,500 delegates and guests will attend the League's 60th anniversary meeting, which is expected to be the most important race relations forum in the country this year.

Much of the four-day conference at the New York Hilton Hotel will be concerned with techniques of organizing the black community to bring about social, economic, educational and political change in a troubled nation.

Subjects to be discussed include: "Barriers to Black Participation in the American Economy," "Realities of Power and Instruments for Change," and "Mobilization and Organization of the Black Community."

Lane Dormitory Will Be Named For CME Bishop

JACKSON, Tenn. — Bishop B. Julian Smith, chairman of the board of trustees of Lane College, has announced that the new women's residence hall will carry the name of the late Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett.

Bishop Hamlett served as chairman of the board of trustees at Lane College for 28 years and was for 36 years a bishop in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

The building which originally carried the name of Bishop Hamlett was destroyed by fire in November 1966 and is located on the site of the Hamlett Hall.

The new dormitory will house 250 students and will be equipped with extremely modern facilities. Its cost is about \$1,135,000.

Young People's Day Planned At Ward Chapel

Ward Chapel AME Church at 1125 S. Parkway East will celebrate annual Young People's Day during all services on Sunday, June 28.

The guest speaker for the morning service will be the Rev. Lawrence Lum, a senior at Tennessee State University. Miss Debra Burson, a graduate of LeMoyne-Owen College and a member of the church, will be the guest speaker at 3 p.m. Delivering a sermon at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. E. Paul Beaver, minister of the New Allen Chapel AME Church.

The young people have set a goal of \$1,000 for this day, and they are working diligently to reach it.

Miss Veda Bowen is general chairman. The Rev. R.L. McRae is the pastor of the church.

Friendship Will Observe Ushers Day

The 37th annual Ushers Day will be celebrated at Friendship Baptist Church at 1355 Vollentine ave. on Sunday, June 28, and music will be furnished by choirs of Friendship and the New Shiloh Baptist Churches. The guest speaker for the day will be the dynamic and famous "Gospel Joe" Williams, pastor of the New Shiloh Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Williams became famous as a gospel singer on Radio Station WDIA. He will speak at the church at a program starting at 3 p.m. Dee Harwell is president of the Ushers Club and sponsor of the program.

The Rev. W.A. Suggs is minister of the church.



CHARTER FOR CHAPTER — The Rev. W. A. Suggs left, president of the Memphis and Shelby County Alumni Association of Tennessee State University, is presented a membership charter by Dr. A. P. Torrence, president of the University, as Charles Sueing, chief recruitment aid of TSU, looks on during recent national meeting of TSU Alumni Associations.

Stronger TSU Alumni Chapter Sought Here

The National TSU Alumni Association Meeting was held on the campus of Tennessee State University in Nashville with representatives from twenty-seven chapters throughout the nation. The newly reactivated Alumni Chapter of Memphis and Shelby County was ably represented by W. A. Suggs, president; Joseph S. Simmons, vice president and Mrs. W. A. Suggs. MASCAA was presented with a membership charter by Dr. Torrence.

The theme of the convention was "Surpass — Not just Survive" and reports were made by chapter presidents on their activities and achievements during the past year. Annually during commencement season, representatives of chapters and individuals come together for the meeting of the National Alumni Association of TSU.

These meetings are planned to conduct the business of the Association, obtain indications of the desires and needs of the alumni which may be served by the Association and the University communicate information concerning the Alma future programs and actions that will insure the continued growth of the Alma Mater and the extension of her influence in communities where alumni are located.

During a discussion of the future of Tennessee State University, Vice President Simmons stated that the membership goal for MASCAA is 1,000 alumni. President Suggs re-

ported on "Chapter Reactivation" during the Luncheon Roundtables, stating that MASCAA will promote the following activities in the Memphis and Shelby County area: Boat Ride on the Memphis Queen, City and County Sports, Religious Services, TSU Football and Basketball Event, Spring Dawn Dance and Breakfast, Banquet, Souvenir Booklet for the Dance or Banquet, Tea, Fashion Show, Bus Trip to TSU Game at Home and a Game away from Home, Whist and Bridge Club, Christmas Program and Christmas Party.

President Suggs is urging all TSU alumni to send their dues in the amount of \$12.00 to Gene A. Fentress at the First National Bank (Bellevue Branch) or Harold L. Winfrey at 2370 Rozelle Street. Checks or money orders should be made payable to MASCAA of TSU and submitted prior to October 31, 1970. A "Kick-Off" meeting is scheduled for September and you will be hearing more about this soon.

Meharry Will Triple Student Enrollment

A grant of \$1 million has been made to Meharry Medical College for faculty expansion by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

The 3-year grant will be applied toward increasing Meharry's full-time faculty members over the next decade in which period the college hopes to triple its student enrollment for a total of 1500 students.

A Sloan Foundation spokesman said the grant is part of a special foundation program to expand the number of minority persons in the professions of

medicine and management. "Meharry has a significant role to play in overcoming present scarcity of minority physicians, and we are glad to see the college moving vigorously under President Lloyd C. Elam to attack this problem," the foundation said.

Only about 2 percent of American physicians are black, where as blacks make up about 11 percent of the total population. Fewer than 3 percent of enrolled U.S. medical students are black of the 8,000 medical degrees awarded in 1969, only 200 went to blacks.

Meharry Vice President Dr. Ralph H. Hines, in announcing the grant, said that faculty members are being sought in family and community health, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry, radiology and surgery.

Specifically, he said, specialists are needed in epidemiology, medical sociology, bio-statistics, dermatology, gastroenterology, hematology, immunology, pulmonary diseases, allergy, diagnostics, developmental biology, neonatology, infectious diseases, adolescent medicine, metabolism, psychiatry, radiology, ophthalmology, urology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, cardiovascular surgery, neuro surgery and anesthesiology.



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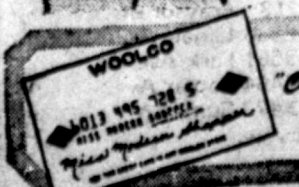
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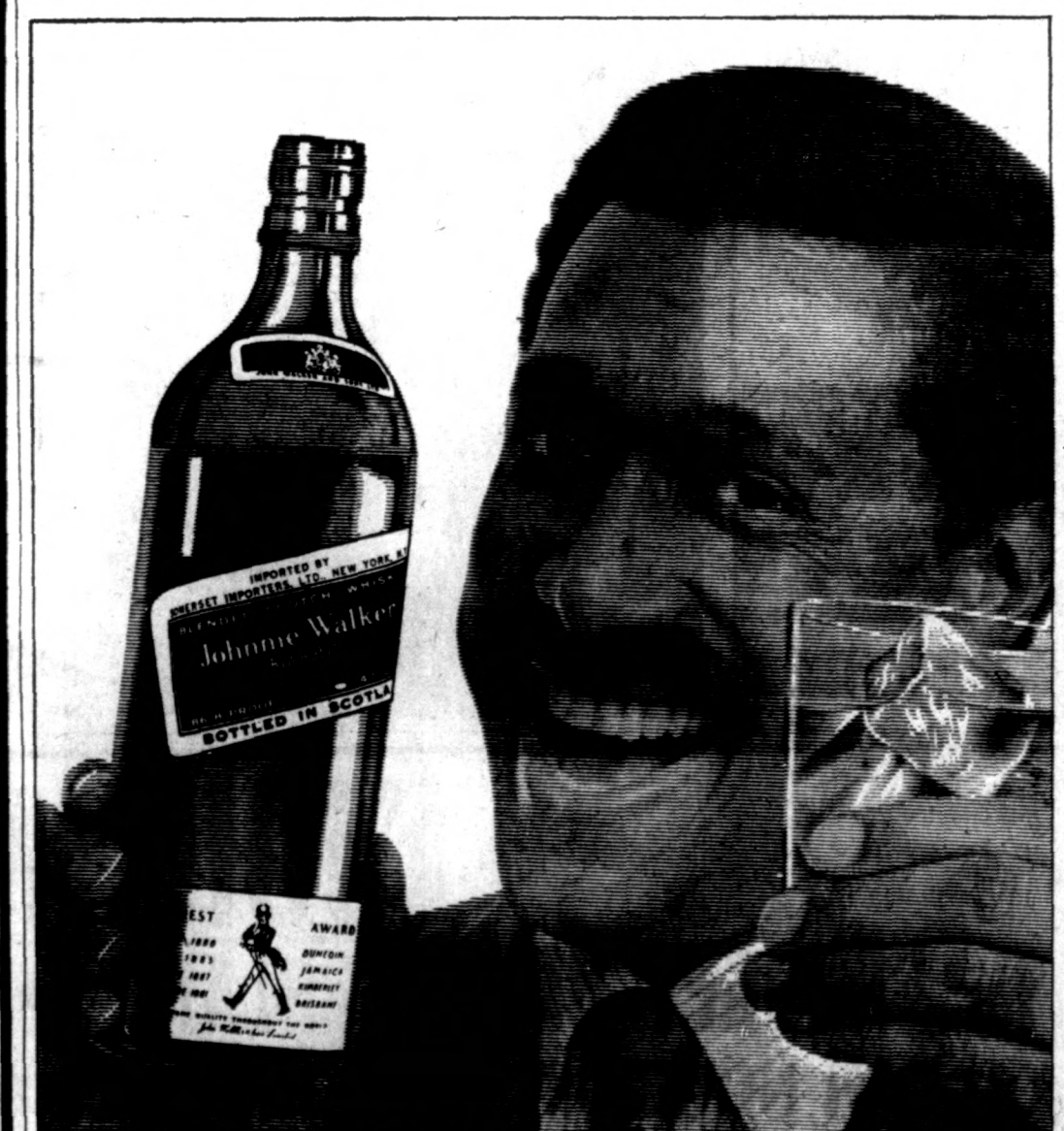
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LOYAL TSU ALUMNI — Seen here are 40 of the more than 50 graduates of Tennessee State University who assembled for a dinner meeting recently of the Memphis and Shelby County TSU Alumni Association held at the

Sheraton Motor Inn, and at which the speaker was Dr. A. P. Torrence, president of the University. While here, Dr. Torrence installed officers of the Alumni Association. He is shown seated on the front row, fourth from right,

along side of the Rev. W. A. Suggs, president of the local alumni chapter. According to Dr. Torrence, there are more graduates in Shelby County than in any other section of the nation. (Gene Robinson Photo)

Dr. Torrence Installs TSU Alumni Officers

More than 50 alumni of Tennessee State University turned out to meet Dr. A. P. Torrence, president of the school at Nashville, during a dinner meeting held recently at the Sheraton Motor Inn, and included graduates from as far away as St. Louis, Mo., and Ripley, Tenn.

Officers of the Memphis and Shelby County Alumni Association of Tennessee State University were installed by Dr. Torrence.

They included the Rev. W. A.

Suggs, president; Charles Jackson, Arthur Holman, Joseph S. Simmons and Dr. Theron Northcross, vice presidents; Mrs. Doris E. Hall, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Jenelle Pringle, assistant correspondence secretary.

And Mrs. Bernice McClanahan, recording secretary; Mrs. Emery S. Hill, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Gloria Vinson, financial secretary; Miss Rose Caviness, assistant financial secretary; Atty. Ira H. Murphy, parliamentarian; James Catchings, assistant parliamentarian; Fred Johnson, business manager; Nathaniel D. Williams, reporter; Gene L. Robinson, photographer; Gene A. Fentress, treasurer; Harold L. Winfrey, assistant treasurer and Robert Jones, chaplain.

Dr. Torrence briefed the group on the activities and needs of the university and pointed out the achievements of the Debating Team, Tigerbelles, basket-

ball and football teams.

He also said that a committee had been appointed to work on the role, scope and projections of Tennessee State University as far as 20 years in the future.

Charles Sueing, chief of recruiting officer of the university, spoke about its future and resources. The Rev. Mr. Suggs commented on the future plans of the local alumni and Dr. Torrence challenged the members, stating that they are not only needed for financial support, but also for loyalty, interest, concert and importance of the alumni association's promotion of the university.

A question-and-answer period was conducted by Dr. Torrence in reference to the present and future status of the University. Dr. Torrence ended the meeting by stating that the Memphis and Shelby County alumni, since there are

more graduates in this vicinity than anywhere else in the nation.

Learning Lab

The Memphis Community Learning Laboratory at 370 S. Orleans st. is serving as an information center this summer, and will provide helpful service to persons calling the office between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Monday through Friday. The number to call is 527-3488.

Nurses Will Attend A Boule In Detroit

Mrs. Helen Sullivan Miller, Supreme Basileus of the 1200-member professional nurses sorority, has announced the Twenty-fifth Annual Boule of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc. to convene in Detroit, Michigan, July 7-12, at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Professional nurses from 16 states, plus the Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa Chapter, will gather at the hotel site located at Grand Circus Park and Washington Boulevard to discuss pertinent issues of the

times. The Theme of the meeting is: "Togetherness Today, Progress Tomorrow. Mrs. Edna Batiste is basileus of the host chapter, Lambda Chi, and Mrs. Gladys Manzo is the local Boule Chairman.

Supreme basileus Miller is chairman of the Department of Nursing at North Carolina Central University at Durham, N. C. She received her basic nursing preparation at University Hospital in Augusta, Georgia.

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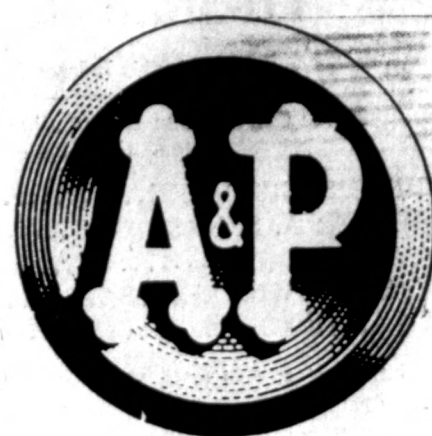
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Class '70 Fruit of Revolution

Commencement season is upon us. Except this time the speakers who are telling the story of their generation are not wearing caps and gowns and are not speaking in tone reminiscent of Old Testament prophets.

The Commencement speakers who are telling the truth as they know it and as they feel it, and who are telling without fancy embroidery, are students elected by their classmates to tell their story, what their generation wants and what they expect a university to be in a world whose values are susceptible to overnight changes.

In the old days, Commencement speakers would try to point out to the graduating class the pitfalls, the mistakes, the misjudgments they must avoid if they expect to live in peace and reap the benefits of their academic learning.

But the young people of today know more about life, understand more the problems they are facing than their parents and teachers who bask in the claim of superior knowledge, intuition and experience.

Today's graduates will not swallow the old clichés: "You are going into a world which will test your Christian spirit and your academic knowledge. You must bend your energy in conformity with those

ideals that have been the guiding morning stars in the search for progress and new earth and new hopes."

The present generation will not listen to such vacuous rhetoric. Nor will they lend their ears to those admonitions that ignore economic and social realities, and fundamental aspiration to human dignity and rights regardless of race, creed or color.

The young people of our day are willing to make sacrifices for the improvement of society that no other generation ever dreamed of doing. Here is a classic example of the new spirit:

The senior class at Sarah Lawrence College voted not to rent the traditional commencement attire. Instead, the money that would ordinarily be spent on caps and gowns, as well as flowers, decorations, and the annual commencement dinner, went toward a scholarship for a black student.

This is the spirit that the noted Washington journalist, I. F. Stone, was applauding when he said to the graduating seniors at Amherst College:

"We are very fortunate to have a generation like the present one, ready to give up academic careers and advancement in the interest of social and political reform."

Mississippi Gov. Tells Lies

There was nothing unprecedented or unexpected in Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams' defense of the killings by police of two unarmed and undemonstrative black students on the Jackson State College campus last May 15.

Despite the testimony of white and black persons of unimpeachable integrity, despite irrefutable material evidence of a conspiracy to kill and create a reign of terror on the grounds of the black institution, Williams said that the local police acted in self-defense.

In a television report, the Governor declared that the policemen were fired on by snipers firing a fusillade of 200 to 300 rifle and shot-gun rounds. And that the police fired only after encountering physical assaults, gunfire and verbal abuse. Any blame, Williams maintained, should fall "on the peace-breakers, not on the peacekeepers."

The black students have denied the police reports of campus snipers and the Governor's version of the fusillade in front of a women's dormitory.

The Justice Department, after a thorough examination, found no evidence of sniper firing.

Jackson's white policemen are incapable of giving an impartial report of an incident where the confrontation involves white officers and Negro citizens. The whole state is too steeped in the mud of racism to tell unvarnished truths about any situation in which the rights of a black man are at issue.

Williams, who won the governorship on a campaign of bitter anti-Negro pronouncements, should not be expected to have the decency and courage to let the facts about the Jackson incident speak for themselves. He has no more sensibility than a Hong-Kong rat. He is, besides, the biggest liar in the state of Mississippi.

His defense of the local police in a case in which the evidence of their guilt can scarcely be doubted, means there won't be any charges of even unnecessary use of force brought against them.

It means that the state of Mississippi will not convene a jury to examine the facts of the Jackson killings as related to the press and the public at large.

This kind of whitewash will not keep Mississippi's name out of the mud of racism and backwardness.

New Justice Brightens Outlook

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath of office to his friend Judge Harry A. Blackmun as associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Blackmun, in keeping with a long established tradition, swore to support the Constitution and administer justice without respect to persons, as he has already to do as a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

Blackmun's much legal learning and judicial experience should add considerable weight to the deliberations and opinion of the high court. He is said to be a scholar of the first magnitude whose written decisions when he was on the Appeals Court reflect the kind of philosophy that may steer the Supreme Court in the right channel of judi-

cial action.

He did not hesitate to say when he was questioned by the Senate's judiciary committee that he was for the "little people who need the protection of the court." But for the imposing character of his personality and the striking, uncommon honesty with which he enunciated his views and beliefs, this statement about the "little people" might have caused him to lose the nomination.

His presence on the high bench has escalated the prestige of the Court. The public, especially the black public, feels that the issues that will come before the black robed judges for final determination will bear the imprint of sound judicial thinking. Blackmun is the 98th man to be seated in the Court's 180-year history.

LIFTING MANY OVER THE WALL



BEING FRANK ABOUT

People, Places And Problems

By FRANK L. STANLEY

Editor's Note: The following article is so pertinent to our tumultuous times that we are printing it in its entirety....

The rulers of the Roman Empire had a policy, Divide and conquer. If they could keep their subject people divided by national antagonisms, the oppressed would not unite against their exploiters, said Mr. Lewis.

Today it seems that those who want to keep wealth and economic power in the hands of a comparatively few are using an appeal to white racism to keep not only Negroes, but also Spanish-speaking Americans and poor whites from uniting to demand more effective government services, such as better education, better health services, and jobs for all with the Federal government as the employer of last resort. Also they want to keep the underprivileged from demanding that just a reasonable government services should be paid for by a progressive system of taxation such as corporation profits taxes and a graduated personal income tax, which is the way the Federal government raises most of its revenue. They do this by raising the cry of 'states rights,' which is usually a cover-up.

The natural political alliance should be between the financially underprivileged and the racially underprivileged. The best way to get such an alliance working is to advocate economic measures that will benefit the financially underprivileged. The best example of such an economic measure is to make the war on poverty a real war and win it, instead of a skirmish with toy guns and beebe shot which is all it is now. This is the NAACP program.

Poverty is not wholly a racial problem. There are plenty of poor whites. In fact two thirds of those who are under the somewhat arbitrary poverty limit of \$3200 for a family of four are whites. But Negroes do suffer more from poverty proportionally more than whites, and would gain more if we can make the war on poverty a success.

First, we need more nearly adequate public welfare relief. Our present public welfare system seems designed to save money and not people and actually does neither. Mississippi, for example, has no general public welfare relief, and nearly always the rate of relief is below the amount needed. Particularly, we need a federal floor under public welfare relief, with federal contributions to general public welfare just as the Federal government now contributes most of the cost to special forms of relief like aid to the blind and disabled or aid to dependent children.

This is reasonable and just. For when local government bodies pay for public welfare, the localities inhabited by poor people are taxed heavily to pay for the destitute living among the poor of whom there are many; while localities inhabited mainly by richer people are taxed lightly to pay for the destitute living among the rich, of whom there are few.

Second, we need more jobs. The rate of unemployment is 4.3 percent of

the labor force. Among Negroes, the jobless rate is double that for whites and among Negro teenagers double that again. Automation is reducing jobs in industry, and the technological revolution in agriculture is doing the same in farming. So workers desperately need more jobs.

To get unemployment down to a reasonable rate of 2 percent we need a massive Federal program of useful public works. We need more schools and more college classrooms plus libraries, laboratories and dormitories. We need more and better hospitals, health centers, and nursing homes for the aged. We should spend many billions to end air and water pollution. Above all we need more slum clearance and urban redevelopment, provided that it is accompanied by a much larger program of more public low rent and moderate rent housing. Otherwise the people displaced by the slum clearance have nowhere to go except to crowd in on other poor families. This merely spreads around the over-crowding which causes, slums, so that the slums are not eliminated.

Third, we need to raise the wages of the lowest paid workers by broadening the scope of the federal minimum wage law, and raising the federal minimum wage to \$2.00 an hour. Those who are worse off are our migrant agricultural workers. But many of them are not protected by the Federal minimum wage law.

We need more and better education. Project Headstart makes it possible for children from disadvantaged homes at the beginning of our educational process to start school younger in pre-school and kindergarten classes. No matter how equal we make the school and the teaching, children from poor homes start at a big disadvantage. Project Headstart helps to overcome that disadvantage.

At the middle of our educational process we need remedial reading classes and special tutorial classes with only a few pupils per teacher to prevent dropouts. And we need more vocational education on equipment that is up to date plus basic education in special classes for those who have dropped out, to get them back into the main stream of earning and learning, for those who drop out from school kill for all their lives their chance for a decent job.

At the top of our educational process we need to provide more scholarships and/or free tuition colleges and community colleges to make sure that everyone with the ability to benefit from a college education will be able to get it and not be blocked by lack of funds. To pay for these things more federal financial aid to education is necessary. The whole country suffers from poor education and gains from good education. Ours is a mobile population. People move from one locality to another, bringing their poor education with them. Federal officials, elected too often by poorly educated people, pass and enforce laws for the whole country. So more of the cost of education should be borne by all the people.

PACIFIC stage set.

THE BIG PARADE

One Little Lady Turns Harvard's Heads Around

By LOUIS MARTIN

There is nothing quite like a ringside seat at a college disturbance. Last Thursday, June 11, I saw a plucky, little brown-skin housewife, dressed in blege slacks, with a battery-powered bull horn in hand, bring the elaborate commencement ceremony of mighty Harvard University to an abrupt halt.

The evening before I had heard President Nathan Pusey, with a nervous smile, tell his dinner guests that he did not know what to expect on the following day but he could report, on the basis of the latest official information, the weather would be fair.

There had been many reports of threatened demonstrations by student groups and others. Following the President's dinner, on a rambling walk through Harvard Yard, I stumbled on two groups of students who seemed to be holding special ceremonies of their own.

One large group had a candlelight assembly and close attention was being given a student speaker. He was reading a touching, almost poetic statement against the war and he closed with an eloquent prayer for peace.

About a hundred yards away, there was another large group of students and some, I learned later, local residents of Cambridge who charged that their homes had been ruthlessly gobbled up by the expansion of the university. There was music coming from a black combo but there was no speech-making. That I had missed.

Both groups were predominantly white and there was the familiar dress, seedy and colorful, which seems almost a college uniform today. Many of the Harvard men wore their hair like their sister collegians from Radcliffe. Somehow I sensed little tension in the hot and humid night air despite press reports of bitterness and restiveness among many of the students. They did not appear to be, as the popular phrase goes, up tight.

It was the following sunlit morning at the vast, open-air assembly where close to 10,000 members of the Harvard and Radcliffe families had gathered for the commencement ceremony when some of the impressions of the night before began to come into focus.

A Radcliffe girl carried out the old Harvard tradition of a student speech in Latin. It was, as might be expected, a woman's liberation plea and she had it memorized. As the applause died I noticed unusual movements among a small group occupying seats in some of the front rows.

Suddenly what the Harvard officials had feared became a reality. Mrs. Sandra Graham, the leader and spokesman, arose and pushed forward toward the elevated platform with its rows of dignitaries and two microphones. She was followed close behind by perhaps thirty persons, about eight of them black. Most seemed older than the students and several of the women had babies in their arms, including a long-haired blonde who cuddled a black baby.

The take-over by the group was quick and complete and the Harvard wheels, but not the TV boys, were caught off guard. When Mrs. Graham started to speak, the mikes went dead. Then you could hear conflicting shouts and yells from the aroused assembly, "Throw them out/Let her speak/"

"Hand me that bull horn", Mrs. Graham yelled to her followers and shortly she began trying to explain their reasons for the interruption of the ceremony. To my surprise, however, all she demanded was an official meeting with Harvard Corporation on the housing issue.

After a brief huddle between President Pusey and university officials in the rear of the platform a proposal was made to Mrs. Graham. She would be permitted to tell her story over the mikes for two minutes if she and her group would then leave the platform and go to University Hall and meet with two members of the Harvard Corporation for a discussion of the issue. In the huddle of the officials I saw Clifford Alexander who is a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers. Mrs. Graham bought the proposal and almost as quickly as the demonstration began just as suddenly it was all over.

The whole affair, lasting about twenty minutes, was a very tame confrontation and the only threat Mrs. Graham had made was to occupy the platform until the officials agreed to talk business.

Sitting on the platform with other guests and honorees, I was close enough to touch some of the demonstrators. It was difficult to keep a straight face. I could not help but laugh when one of the brothers in the demonstration turned to me, looked me in the eye and winked. I winked back and tried to regain my poker face. If our eyes could speak, the words between us would have been the same, "Right On".

Just as Mrs. Graham walked off the platform, an old Harvard friend from Washington who was seated behind me, James Rowe, a distinguished lawyer, leaned forward and whispered: "You should run the lady for political office. She knows when to start a fight and she knows when she's won."

Former Memphis Physician Bride Of Earl M. Jones In California

Dr. Josephine B. Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Isabel, Sr., of 2068 Claremont Circle, became the bride of Earl M. Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., on Sunday, June 14, at the First Methodist Church of Compton, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ronald M. Cunningham, a former schoolmate of the bride at LeMoine College.

The bride is a graduate of LeMoine College and the McHarry Medical College at Nashville. She is a pediatric cardiologist on the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

The groom, a product of Los Angeles City State College, is in sales with a Los Angeles firm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones of that city.

The bride wore a street-length wedding gown of white Chantilly lace accented with short ruffled sleeves, collar and hem with organza bow at the side. Her headpiece was a crown of seed pearls and tiers of illusion.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ethel Isabel Thompson. Stacey Ward, godchild of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The flower girl was LaRonda Thompson, niece and godchild of the bride, and Elliot Thompson, her nephew, was ringbearer.

The female attendants were attired in pink Chantilly lace dresses trimmed with pearls and the ringbearer wore a white pique suit.

The mother of the bride wore a blue Irish linen dress trimmed with a jeweled neckline, while the groom's mother wore a pink ensemble.

The best man was John E. Petty, a former Memphisian. Ushers were James Bass and Leon Foster, a former Memphisian.



MRS. EARL M. JONES

The bride was given in marriage by her father, George T. Isabel, Sr.

The reception was held in the beautiful Baldwin Hills home of Dr. J. L. Ezell, a Meharry schoolmate of the bride.

Among the out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Cunningham and Mrs. J. T. Dentham of Memphis; Dr. Leroy Thompson and Everard L. Thompson, brother-in-law and nephew of the bride, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Rosemarie Ward, Akron, Ohio; Leopoldo Villareal, Mexicali, Mexico; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Riemenschneider, Mission Hills, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Vincent, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and Mr. John Petty and Mrs. Ronald Cunningham, Compton, Calif.

Guests from metropolitan Los Angeles included Mrs.

Marie Seymour, sister of the groom; Mrs. Helen Porter, the groom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. (Lena Larkin) Michio Nobumoto, Miss Sheila Gilchrist, Dr. Cranford Scott, Jr., and Mrs. Rufus Bowling, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez, Miss Kay Graetz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gant and Mrs. Blanche E. Brooks.

Also Mr. J. L. Jones, Mr. Ralph B. Williams, Miss Lois L. Foster, Mrs. A. Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marshall, uncle and aunt of the groom; Mrs. John W. Smith, Miss Robin Blake, Mrs. Etheleen Sturm, Mrs. Walter L. Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Tessler and Dr. Jimmy Ezell and company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Shirley Greene In Democratic Race

Mrs. Shirley Greene is currently seeking the office of State Democratic Executive Committee member from the 9th District of Shelby County.

Mrs. Greene is 40 years old, married to Robert Greene, formerly from Nashville, Tennessee, and is the mother of 5 children. The family resides at 3056 Magevney in Raleigh

and they are communicants of St. Anne Catholic Church.

She is Past President of the Frayser Jayettes and is currently serving as President of the Greater Memphis Democratic Women's Club of Shelby County. She is also on the Steering Committee of the Consolidation Committee of Memphis and Shelby County.

Although actually seeking an office is a new experience for Mrs. Greene, politics is definitely not. She has been active in many past campaigns for others; such as John F. Kennedy's successful presidential campaign.

At this time she would ask for your consideration and support in the August election for herself for the position of State Democratic Executive Committee member from the 9th District.

Lois Jean Stiger Graduates From Masters School

Miss Lois Jean Stiger was graduated from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on June 8. Also known as Dobbs, the Masters School is an independent secondary school for girls founded in 1877.

Miss Stiger, who attended the school for three years, is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Gratham of 1390 Doris ave.

While at Dobbs, Miss Stiger was a member of the Drama Workshop, the Chapel Committee, and was on the staff of the school's literary magazine.

Next year, Miss Stiger plans to continue her education at American University. She is the first member of her family to attend the Masters School.

Sigma Gamma Pi Honors Founder

New officers of Sigma Gamma Pi Sorority were installed when the organization celebrated Founder's Day with a dinner recently at the Four Flames Restaurant.

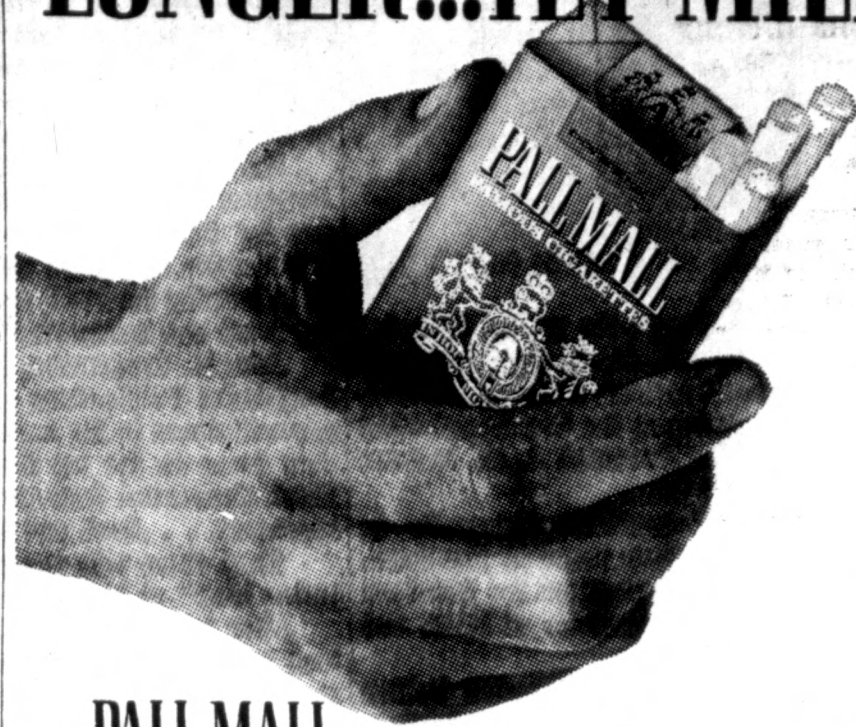
The guest speaker was Mrs. Ethel Venson. Remarks were given by Mrs. Helen Kollman, founder and director of Sigma Gamma Pi.

Officers installed were Mrs. Ethel Brazil, president; Mrs. Maude Reed, vice president; Mrs. Clarisse Pipe, secretary; Mrs. Doris Patterson, treasurer, and Mrs. Alma Luper, program moderator.

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12 to Package

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LB.
SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.05
LB.

HOGUE & KNOTT
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 LB. BAG 1.29
TRADE WIND
SHRIMP CHUNKEES 2 LB. PKG. \$1.89

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER 4-LB. PKG. OR MORE 59¢
LB.
GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT BANANAS 9¢
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PEACHES 19¢
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APPLE JUICE 25¢
QT.

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Starlight Revue Will Benefit The Girls Club

The WDIA Starlite Revue is all set for Saturday night, July 4, at the Mid-South Coliseum, with certain time slated for 8 p.m.

The beneficiary this year will be the Girls Club of Memphis, which will be opening in the near future.

Radio Station WDIA has pledged to give some \$40,000 to the club and some \$10,000 in scholarship prizes.

Funds for these and other charities are raised at the summer Starlite Revue and the winter Goodwill Revue. Among stars slated to appear at the 1970 Revue are the Del-fonics, Emotions, Soul Children, Bettye Swann, Little Milton, David Porter, Rufus Thomas and Gene "Bowlegs" Miller and his band.

Tickets are \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00, and may be obtained at all of the usual locations.

Fashionette-Tea Planned Sunday

A Lawn Fashionette and Tea will be presented on next Sunday, June 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. on the lawn of Mrs. Rutha Pegues of 3145 Hoskins rd. Extended, and the public is invited.

The affair is being sponsored by Area Four of the Conference Branch Missionary Society of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Hattie Harrison is area chairman.

Area Four includes 12 AME churches in the West Tennessee Conference.

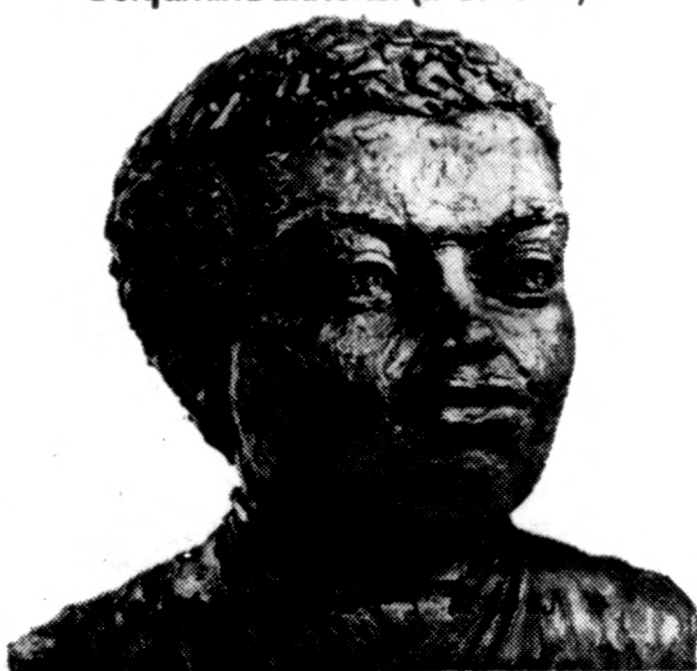
TRI STATE GILLIAM
The No. 2 Choir of Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church at 1029 Raymond st. will present its Annual Tea on next Sunday, June 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

John Cummings is president of the choir and Mrs. Vicki Robinson program chairman. The Rev. J. D. Jamison is pastor of the church.

BUY
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Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans

Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806)



A Negro put the White House where it is today.

One of George Washington's favorite projects appeared to be ruined. Running the U.S. out of Philadelphia, Washington dreamed of a new capital for his fledgling nation. To design the new city, he appointed a committee headed by Major L'Enfant.

L'Enfant was brilliant—but temperamental. After months of wrangling, the stormy major packed his plans and quit. Which seemed to stop planning dead.

But Washington's problem was solved when he found that one committee member, Benjamin Banneker, had closely followed the plans and was able to lay out Washington City very nearly the way L'Enfant had originally intended.

As the only man able to salvage the months of planning, Banneker proved himself most valuable of the entire committee. With a new chairman, he played a key role in locating sites for the Treasury, the Capitol and the White House.

What made Banneker's feat more

amazing was the fact that he had much less schooling than his white counterparts. In an era when most American Negroes were slaves, Banneker demonstrated that as free men, blacks as well as whites could make significant contributions to the U.S.

Grandson of a slave, and largely self-educated, Benjamin Banneker showed early signs of genius. At 22 he built the first American-made clock—out of wood. Later he wrote almanacs, which required precise astronomical ability, as well as broad knowledge of the era.

Famous as he was for scientific feats, Banneker might best be remembered as one of the first Negroes to write in the cause of racial equality. His bold letter to Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, was one of the day's best arguments for Abolition.

Banneker spent his twilight years entertaining visitors drawn by his fame as scientist and sage. He was known as a key man who made Washington what it is. And as one of the most Ingenious Americans of his era.

Old Taylor

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Primarily For and About Women

Contemporaria

Erma Lee Lewis
Women's Editor



ERMA LEE LEWIS

"God giveth us richly all things to enjoy". Timothy

Nuptial News . . . wedding bells pealed Saturday for four happy young couples. . . in the early afternoon . . . half past one, Margaret Delores Osborne exchanged vows with Gradmon Boling at the Greenwood CME Church with the pastor, the Reverend A. D. Atwater officiating.

Both are graduates of Southern University in Baton Rouge and will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio where the groom is an accountant for Standard Oil Company. The bride's the daughter of Edith and Harold Osborne.

Gwendolyn Williams and Alfred Wardell Bolden were wed at three o'clock at the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church. She's the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Lee Williams and our neighbor. The couple was entertained with a reception given by her grandmother at the Top Hat and Tails Clubhouse.

And four o'clock in the afternoon was the time chosen by two couples. . . Wanda Johnson and Samuel Dennis Haywood at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the pastor, the Reverend James Lyke OFM offering the Nuptial Mass.

Wanda, a registered nurse and one of our Honorary Co-ettes is the pride and joy of the Jerry John-

sons. Her groom hails from Gainesville, Florida.

And at the same hour Juanita Robinson and Allen Connard Carter of Normal, Alabama were pledging their troth at the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church before the Reverend Ezekiel Bell, the pastor. Both are candidates for Ph. D. degrees. She at Univ. of Oregon and he at Columbia U.

National Newspaper Publishers Association . . . convened in Chicago with excitement aplenty . . . it was the thirtieth anniversary of the Black publishers organization and there were exciting workshops geared at keeping the black press abreast with ever changing times and luminaries from far and near.

John H. Sengstacke, President of NNPA and the Sengstacke Publications hosted a reception for the conventioners in his handsome suite with the Japanese decor on the top floor of the Ambassador West Hotel. Convention festivities flowered in the twin Ambassadors. . . East and West.

Then there was the private showing of "Watermelon Man" at the Playboy Theatre.

After interesting sessions Thursday there was the long awaited Russwurm Awards Dinner where excellence in various walks of life were cited . . . among the awardees were Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College who was just in our town to other week to speak at the Martin Luther King Memorial services at the Second Presbyterian Church; Brigadier-General Daniel "Chapple" James, Jr., (now Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Public Affairs); William Greaves, producer of National Educational Television's "Black Journal" real handsome in a black and gold velvet dashiki; the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Director of Operation Breadbasket; Assistant Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher, (he's the creator of the Philadelphia Plan under which black

workers gained equal employment in the lucrative construction industry; Detroit's Richard Austin who ran for mayor last Fall, Maynard C. Jackson, Vice-Mayor of Atlanta; Dr. Angie Brooks, President of the United Nations, (she's from Liberia and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority); actor Al Freeman and Philadelphia's police-minister the Rev. Melvin Floyd.

Here also media folk were singled out for their literary contributions during the year and racking up awards was Valerie Jo Bradley, with JET magazine who received an award for her story on the Memphis School Boycotts.

A highlight for Memphis was the announcement that Jacqueline Allen, a Melrose graduate was awarded a four year scholarship to Lincoln University's School of Journalism. The knowledge that she had been awarded the scholarship was a thrilling surprise to the personable teenager and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tuggles. The NNPA spirited the talented young lass off for Chicago to receive the award.

And on the distaff side there was a smart luncheon and fashion show from Saks Fifth Avenue in the Pump Room of the Ambassador East.

Another luncheon Friday noon . . . reception heavily sprinkled with African ambassadors, their wives and Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., from Detroit prior to the dinner where the Congressman spoke and where the Ambassadors were honored.

Oops we almost forgot the beautiful tea earlier honoring the wives of the African Ambassadors . . . this was given by Media Women, Inc., of which the Chicago Defender Woman's Editor Theresa Hooks, is the national president.

Here was marveled at the manner in which Defender Washington Correspondent Ethel Payne flawlessly rolled off the names of the wives of the African dignitaries.

Twas an elegant affair in the Bath Room of the Ambassador East with Media Women Frances T. Matlock, Jackie Moore, Woman's Editor of Tuesday Mag-

azine, Honorary Media Woman Myrtle (Mrs. John H.) Sengstacke in the receiving line with the honorees, and also Etta (Mrs. Claude) Barnett.

Here we ran into Mable (Mrs. Shirley) Love from Fisk University who sent hellos to all her former co-workers at LeMoyne-Owen College and Memphis period. . . Mercedier (Mrs. Quentin) Reynolds remembering Harriett and Maceo Walker and Jewel (Mrs. James) Hulbert, she was really among the many who sent regards to fellow media woman Jewel.

And now back to the black tie dinner . . . here again Ethel Payne presented the honorees . . . Didier F. Mushobekwa, Charge D'Affaires Embassy of the Democratic Republic of the Congo; Mathias Mainza Chona of Zambia; Shihedine El-Goulli of Tunisia, Leonard Oliver Kibinge of the Republic of Kenya; Joe Iyalla, of Nigeria; Ebenezer Moses Debrah of Ghana and Samuel Edward Peale of Liberia.

We were disappointed that Dr. Menassie Haile of Ethiopia was unable to attend . . . he attended Columbia University with Zernia (Mrs. Jake) Peacock and Velma Lois Jones and we had a bunch of felicitations for him.

Congressman Diggs as always made a relevant and stirring speech . . . always good to see him . . . he's always one of those gracious unhurried persons so pleasant to see time and time again. . . we remember him from way back when we attended the University of Detroit in his hometown. Beverly Carter, Deputy Assistant Director of State for African Affairs is a dashing figure.

Saturday the delegates attended the emotion charged Breadbasket services with the Rev. Jesse Jackson speaking and former Memphian Ben Branch "working out" with Operation Breadbasket band. Ben's wife Vivian is Librarian at the Chicago Defender . . . her daughter Gwendolyn Seawood was just graduated from Harlan High and her mother, Gwendolyn (Mrs. Robert) Tappan came from Memphis for the occasion.

With the sessions all over it was time to relax and grand fashion at the Sengstacke Farm in Yellow Lake, Michigan . . . chartered buses delivered the delegates to the expansive farm land which was beautifully dotted with brightly colored canopies. . . there was mounds of picnic fare, potables of all sorts, boating and just plain good times. Limousines whisked the African dignitaries off to South Bend where they boarded chartered planes for O'Hare.

Here Mattie and Whittier Sengstacke from your TSD made the announcement to the Sengstacke Clan and other friends from across the country that their daughter, Ethel Marie and Herman Mitchell are now Mr. and Mrs. The youthful pair came up for the formal dinner dance in honor of the African Ambassadors and the picnic. Announcements are in the mail.

This gave Ethel the opportunity to see her relatives again and for Herman to meet them . . . Ethel's uncles and their families, John and Myrtle Sengstacke (he just became a member of the Board of the

See Page 9

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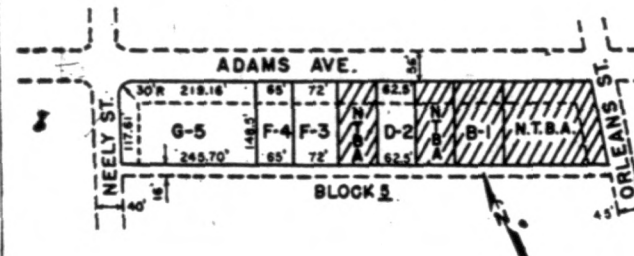
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Scaled bids will be accepted until 10 A.M. CDT, July 24, 1970, on four cleared parcels of land in Block 5 of the Court Avenue III Urban Renewal Project No. Tenn. R-49. The parcels front on the south side of Adams between Orleans on the east and Neely on the west. All of the parcels are zoned R-4P, which permits Townhouse or Garden Type apartment developments. Parcel 5D-2 contains 9,281 square feet, Parcel F-3 has 10,692 square feet, Parcel F-4 has 9,653 square feet, and Parcel G-5 has 36,584 square feet. These parcels are offered as one (1) tract, totaling 66,210 square feet. The established price is \$.85 per square foot, although all offers will be considered.

A 10 per cent deposit of the price offered must accompany each proposal in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Memphis Housing Authority. Deposits will be refunded promptly if the offer is not accepted.

A line drawing and approximate cost of the proposed development should be furnished with each offer. The proposed developer must furnish commitment of mortgage financing for construction and agreement to commence construction within six months from the date on which a contract to purchase is executed.

The Federal Housing Administration has tentatively attributed \$.85 per square foot to the land for Mortgage Insurance purposes.

The developer and his contractors must abide by all Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. Further, a statement must be provided in which the developer agrees for itself, its successors and assigns that during construction and thereafter the developer and its successors and assigns shall include in all advertising for the sale or rental of the property a statement to the effect that (a) the property is open to all persons without discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin, and that (b) there shall be no discrimination in public access and use of the property to the extent that it is open to the public.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. Prospective bidders are urged to inspect plats at 700 Adams between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Fridays, prior to bidding. Real Estate Brokers Inquiries Solicited.

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700 Adams Avenue
Telephone 526-6841

Post Office Box 68
Memphis, Tennessee 38101

Elks To Honor Evers With Lovejoy Award

Charles Evers, mayor of the town of Fayette, Miss., and brother of the martyr Medgar Evers, will receive the 1970 Lovejoy Award from the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World.

The announcement was made recently by Hobson R. Reynolds, grand exalted ruler of the Elks. The award will be presented during the 71st Grand Lodge Convention to be held in Philadelphia Aug. 22-28.

Mr. Evers will be in Philadelphia and receive the award and salute the convention on Monday, Aug. 24, during the Civil Liberties Program at 2 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel before an expected audience of 4,000.

The Lovejoy Award is the highest and most coveted award given by the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and is presented annually to the person who has made a great contribution towards the advancement of all people.

James Charles Evers was born in Decatur, a county town in Eastern Mississippi, which he remembers as "a small quiet place," on Sept. 11, 1922. A plain-spoken man, he

is never slow to express his love for Mississippi and the United States. He is also a stubborn man, possessed of a driving desire to help his fellow man.

In 1941, after completing the eleventh grade, Mr. Evers volunteered for the Army and served in the Pacific area during World War II. He finished Newton High School in 1947 and was graduated in 1951 with a degree from Alcorn A&M College with a degree in social science.

He also saw service during the Korean War and was discharged as a battalion sergeant major. Mr. Evers then moved to Philadelphia, Miss., and took over the family funeral parlor and started a hotel, restaurant, taxicab and gas station.

Today, he is the owner of the Medgar Evers Shopping Center, named for his late brother, in Fayette.

After his brother Medgar was shot and killed by a sniper in June 1963, Charles took over his position as a field secretary in Mississippi.

"I wasn't going to let anyone mess up what he had done," he commented.

Primarily For and About Women

Contemporaria

Erma Lee Laws
Woman's Editor



ERMA LEE LAWS
Continued From Page 8

American Society of Newspaper Editors); their son Bobby who teaches at Fisk University; Frederick and Helena Sengstacke, their children Douglas, Mark, who has just won several awards in Science and Fredericka who just received her sheepskin from Elmhurst College and of course to visit Ethel's brother, Whittier, Jr., Associate Editor of the TSD who just received a certificate of recognition marking completion of his six month study as a journalist associate at the Center for Policy Study at the University of Chicago. Eddie Williams, former TSD staffer and Manassas graduate is acting director of the Center.

The whole convention was really a homecoming for Mattie and Whittier who ran into many of their friends from Chicago and other places... the DeJoles from New Orleans... the Murphys from Baltimore, Agnes and James Lewis from Chicago, Eleanor (Mrs. Bentley) Cyrus whose husband is Consul to Barbados and just scads more.

We did our share of running into folks too who sent greetings... Marjorie Stewart Joyner, President of the Chicago Defender Charities in charge of the Bud Billiken parade and founder of the Alpha Chi Pi

Omega Sorority for Beauticians and the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers... they maintain the home of Madame Mary McCleod Bethune... anyway she sent hello to her cousins Dr. J. J. Warr and his daughter Mildred Moore.

Atty. E. Duke McNeil, President of the Woodlawn Organization remembered his friends City Councilman and State Senator J. O. Patterson, Jr... Vivian and Frank Stanley, he's Editor of the Louisville Defender to their many many friends... Carmen Murphy of the House of Beauty in Detroit to Tillie and Harold Whalum... Harold's brother, Dr. Wendell, taught her son Bobby at Morehouse. Frank Santos who was graduated from Boston U. School of Journalism sent hello to TSD Editor McCann Reid as did Earl Callo-way. Both are at the Chicago Defender.

And then we had the good fortune of seeing our good friend Melba (Mrs. Floyd) Jones from Detroit whose daughter Candace had just come down to visit us a day or so before we whisking her aboard another plane and going near home again. Melba and Monica Crowe motored over to visit Monica's sister, Gerri (Mrs. John) Warrick and their younger sister and brother in law, Eugene and Marguerite Werts who were visiting from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. He was at Tennessee State University with James "Little Mac" McKenzie, Peggy (Mrs. Harper) Brewer among others.

Eugene is Athletic Director of the college there in the Virgin Islands and he and "Cissy" brought their little one Jennifer for her first states side visit.

Then we were meeting Melba's brother in law, William Jones, also a former Memphian who is now a Psychiatric Social Worker in Chicago.

As per usual we were houseguest of Versia "Starr" McKinney who has a handsome townhouse in Marynook. Starr had just had an accident and was unable to make the convention functions.

Then we learned from Agnes Jelks that her children Sandra and Eddie had just gone to Memphis to visit her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Graham and her aunt and uncle Elnora and Samuel Bowen.

Then there were other folks who'd made Memphis home at one time or another or who have friends here... Burleigh Hines, once with the TSD and now with radio news with CBS... Daryl Grisham, also a former TSD staffer but native Chicagoan now President of Parker House Sausage, incidentally he's also Chairman of the Board of Directors.

Schoolmarm Helen Bradford whose cousin William Bradford was just in Memphis to visit the Bradford Clan.

And Edward Conyers sending hello to his bridge cronies.

And back at the Sengstacke Farm we found a chalk board in the boat house that has been with the John Sengstackes a long time most interesting... it had autographs from literary figures through the years.

Mid South Medical Center Council... had its convention in our city t'other week and one of the speakers was homeboy Harold Sims, who is Deputy Director of the New York Urban League. He's married to the former Lana Joyce Taylor, daughter of John and Jeraldine Taylor. Spent time with them and his sister and brother, Valois Perry and B. W. Sims.

Sincerest Sympathy to Lorenzo White, former Memphian who escorted the body of his mother, Mrs. Annie Mae Herron, from Detroit for burial in Memphis. Lorenzo is now with the Chicago Youth Center and has many friends here from his Booker T. Washington High School days.



A PROUD MOTHER — Holding her first child, little Latina Sharice, born on May 8, 1970, at Methodist Hospital, is Mrs. Winston Carhee of 1575 Alcy rd. and wife of Winston Kyle Garhee, both former students at Memphis State University. Mrs. Carhee plans to enter Clark College in Atlanta in the fall, where her husband is a student at Morehouse College and an employee of the Trust Bank of Georgia. Mr. Carhee is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. The baby is the grandchild of Mrs. Raychelle L. Carhee.

'Festival Hour' To Be Presented

The Semper Laborans Club of First Baptist Church Lauderdale at 682 S. Lauderdale st. will present a Festival Hour this Sunday, June 28, at 5 p.m. The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Charles Graham will render the music. The public is invited. Mrs. F. S. White is president of the club. The Rev. Dr. C. L. Dinkins is minister of the church.

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JUN 27 1970

Urge Blacks To End U. S. Nazi Era With Political Power

ATLANTA, Ga.—"Black people must mobilize political power to reach the top and pull Richard Nixon down," Georgia State Representative Julian Bond told a crowd of 10,000 persons, mostly lack who gathered on the campus of Morehouse College here to climax a five-day, 10-mile "March Against Repression."

Bond echoed a theme set by Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; play-right LeRoi Jones; Sen. George McGovern (D-SD); Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.; Albany attorney C.B.

King, the first black candidate for Governor in Georgia's history; SCLC's Hosea Williams, and other speakers who addressed the throng gathered at the spot where two years earlier Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had been funeralized. "Today we are marching against repression and tomorrow we are going to be registering to vote against repression," Rev. Abernathy told the crowd. "The day after we will be casting our votes to sweep out of office the racist politicians and racist political hustlers who have created the present situation."

Bond said black people have many enemies, but greatest

among these presently were "Richard Nixon, the used car salesman from California, and Spiro Agnew, the gate-mouthed Maryland Farmer."

Black people must organize "until we are able to politically reach up and grab these two by the necks and pull them down," Bond said.

was aimed at "Stopping the killings" of black people like the march began in Perry, Ga., where civil rights demonstrations have been continuing for several weeks, and took five days to reach Atlanta. SCLC officials said the march Jackson, Miss., to extend the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, and to unseat

what Reverend Abernathy called "the ten most un-wanted politicians" of 1970.

Included among the SCLC president's list were Senators James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis of Mississippi, other southern legislators, and Mayor Hugh Addonizio of Newark, the deaths at Augusta, Georgia, N. J.

Sen. McGovern told the audience that "there will be no end to the violence of hunger and division in America until we end the violence that is devouring our blood in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam."

Mrs. King told the crowd that stood for nearly five hours in Georgia's hot, muggy 90 degree

weather that black people were not America's enemy. "Your enemies are those forces of repression in the nation that

will silence all dissent in the nation by all means possible," Playwright-poet LeRoi Jones

told the assembled 10,000 that their energies would be wasted unless they return to their communities and organize black

political power to control the political destinies of black people.

Awards Dinner Honors Cadette Girl Scouts

The Program Committee of the Tenn-Ark-Miss. Girl Scout Council planned a dinner to honor the 94 Cadette Girl Scouts.

It was held at the Girl Scout Service Center, 1331 Dorrie Lane, on Friday, May 22, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Mrs. Baird Stewart of Bartlett, Tennessee, was chairman of the event.

Cadette leaders were invited to participate and introduce their girls. Mrs. J. T. McCallen, president of the Council, offered congratulations and stressed the importance of bridging into Senior Scouting.

The Memphis Minstrels, a folk singing group, provided entertainment for the evening. The requirements for First Class are to earn a minimum of six Cadette Scout badges to include one in each of the following areas: arts, citizenship, health and safety, home, international friendship, and out-of-doors. Four "Challenges" must have been met.

The Challenges which are a special part of the Cadette program, were designed to test the girls' abilities in many ways through selected real-life situations. They embody both an element of the unexpected and a degree of difficulty.

The Challenge of Social Dependability helps to develop girls in relations to others, to gain poise and social graces, to help be a successful hostess and a welcome guest.

The Challenge of Emergency Preparedness tests how well the girls have learned the lesson of self-reliance in a crisis.

The Challenge of Active Citizenship, which calls on the girls to show their understanding of democracy and their part in it, evokes a true spirit of service to others.

The Challenge of the Girl Scout Promise helps the girls to understand how the Promise, (On my honor I will try: To do my duty to God and my country, To help other people

at all times, To obey the Girl Scout Laws.), relates to everyday life, if emphasizes the spiritual values that are basic to all Scouting, and helps strengthen standard of everyday conduct.

Each Challenge has a special insignia which is presented at a Court of Awards to each girl who has met the Challenge.

Cadette Girl Scouts are in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

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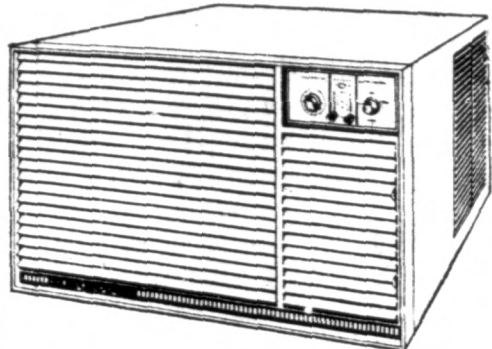
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BEER 12 oz. Cans **6/1.09**

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PEAS 17 oz. Can **29¢**

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Pork Roast

Lb. **49¢**

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3 lb. pkg. **58¢**
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GRADE "A" FRYERS
4-Legged Lb. **36¢**
Cut up tray pack Lb. **33¢**

Bama

Peach Preserves 18 oz. **39¢**

Green Giant French Sliced

Green Beans 16 oz. **25¢**

Sacramento

Tomato Paste 6 oz. **10¢**

Fred Montesi Indiana Sliced
American
Cheese 16 oz. **79¢**

Thirst Quencher

Gatorade 0 **31¢**

Rainbo Fresh Salad Mix

Pickles 12 oz. **33¢**

Fred Montesi Vegetable

Oleo Qtz Lb. **15¢**

Minute Maid Frozen

Lemonade 6 oz. **2/25¢**

Orange Juice 12 oz. **49¢**

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TIL 6 P.M. JULY 4th

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or 1/2 lb. bag pkg. **23¢**

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With this coupon and 5.00 additional purchase excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco) ad-
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By the way...

by Joe Black

Sometimes you can learn what to do in the future by finding out what you did wrong in the past. During the 1960's we saw strikes, boycotts, fires and riots. There were shoot-outs and head-bustings between police and militant protesters. The '60's also saw the birth of a new vocabulary featuring words like: uptight, hippy, yippee, establishment, trip, acid, love-in, Black Power, racist, rap and oreo. There were assassinations of great and respected people like John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Doctor Martin Luther King, and Malcolm X. There was the miracle of our "MAN ON THE MOON"...as well as a few minor miracles like the New York Mets winning Baseball's World Championship; Willy Mays slamming home run number 600, and the New York Jets annexing the title of World Champions of Football.

Overall, our great American melting pot did a lot of boiling, stewing and burning. It remains to be seen whether anyone really learned anything from the experience. The '60's also revealed that there are too many among us who still believe that good can come from evil. That murder can earn respect. And that burning, looting and destroying will somehow make things right. It never has. And it never will!

I still believe that one home run from the bat of Willy Mays...or the memory of a man like Doctor Martin Luther King...can do more to further the cause of the black man's future in a single stroke than a million looters can do in a lifetime.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



NNPA Annual Convention At A Glance



Sears and Roebuck representatives James Smith, left, meets with some of the staffers of the National Newspaper Publishers Assn. at its 30th Annual Convention meeting here. From left are Smith, Howard Murphy, of the Afro-American

in Baltimore and NNPA treasurer; Mrs. Edward Banks, Arizona Tribune in Phoenix and member of the board of directors; John Sengstacke, NNPA president and president of Sengstacke publications; Julius Carter, Forward Times in

Houston and member of the board; and William Lee, The Sacramento (Calif.) Observer and assistant secretary. (All Daily Defender photos on this page by John Gunn)



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley of the Louisville (Ky.) Defender.



Snow F. Grigsby, editor of the National Alliance, which is published by the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees.

Capt. William Mozelle, Chicago State college campus police and Bob Randolph, executive vice president Chicago State.



Howard Murphy, Mrs. Edward Banks, Miss Erma Lee Laws, and Dr. Carlisle Goodlett talk about the state of Tennessee when

they got together — it was a natural conversation piece.



George Russell, Howard Woods, and Allen McKeller gather outside the hotel.

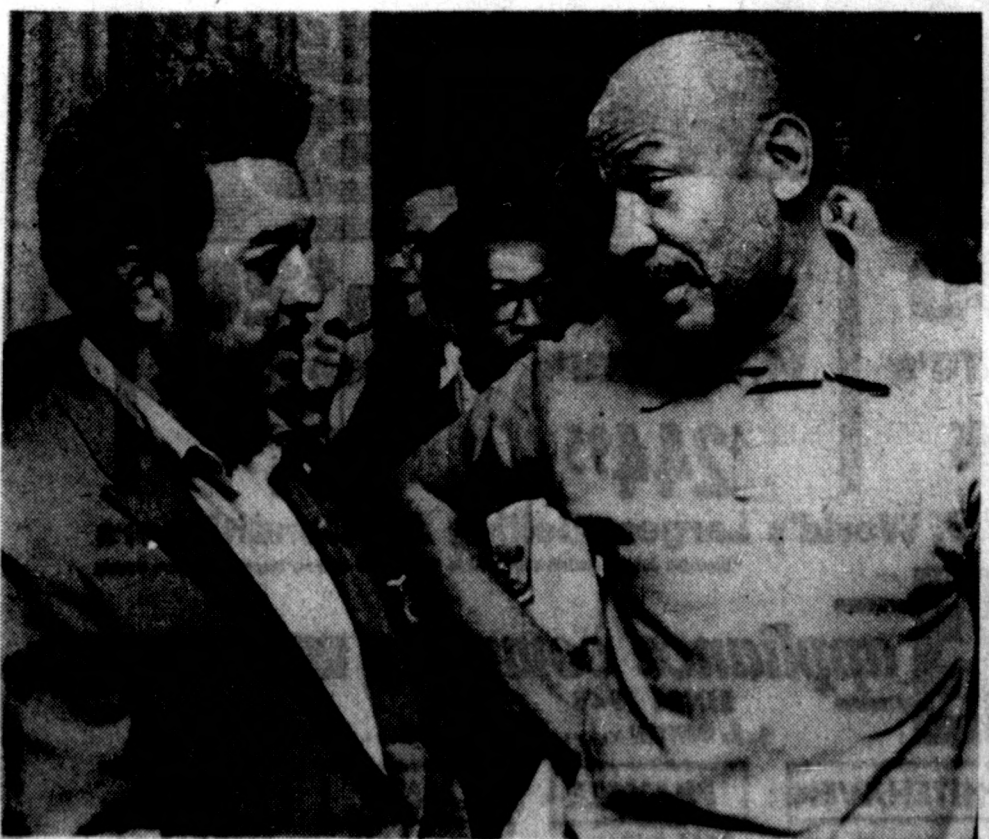


From left are Beresford D. Weeks, The Post Group of Berkeley, Calif.; Col. Frank Peterson of U.S.

Marine Corp.; and Clarence Holte of New York City; as they discuss convention.



It was time for the ladies to get together for shop talk. Ethel Payne, Washington, correspondent for Sengstacke publications, and Mrs. Cathy Aldridge, Essence magazine a publication for black women published out of New York.



Local newspapermen Norther Cullins and Charles Armstrong, of the Chicago South Suburban News.



Nate Grant, Sears and Roebuck representative; James Smith also with Sears; talk with Dr. Carlton

Goodlett, publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter.

JUN

27

1970

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| 50 with two Cut-Up Fryers | (6) |
| 50 with 2 pkgs. Breakfast or Center-Cut Pork Chops | (7) |
| 50 with 2 pkgs. Breasts, Legs or Thighs | (8) |
| 25 with a dozen Lemons | (9) |
| 25 with 3¢ or more Bananas | (10) |
| 25 with 5-lbs. Potatoes | (11) |
| 25 with 3-lbs. Onions | (12) |
| 25 with 2 heads Lettuce | (13) |
| 25 with 5 ears Corn | (14) |

Kroger

'Mix-All' Seen Best Race Solution

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — "Integration, not separatism, is the only solution to minority problems."

"I have absolute faith in the potential of black people to compete in this society."

"If you have aspirations, life is difficult for anyone, any where."

These thoughts come from a distinguished Eastman Kodak Company scientist who is about to retire, but "only from my Kodak job."

Dr. William J. Knox, Jr., a Negro, is a research associate at the Kodak Research Laboratories who has been an active leader in civil rights and anti-discrimination organizations and who was one of the founders and the first president of the Urban League of Rochester.

"When I first came to Rochester, the social climate was oppressive and hostile," he recalls. "I had a great deal of difficulty finding a place to live. One of the best accommodations offered me, my wife and daughter was a room in a and before joining the Manhattan Project, Dr. Knox taught chemistry at several all black universities in the south."

"When I graduated from college it was very hard for a black man, even one with an education, to get a job in industry," he recalls. That's one of the reasons I taught. But, I'd advise many young men today to think of teaching. I think I was able to have some influence on some of the young men who came under my guidance."

"Of course, there are many jobs offered young black students today and it might look to them as if success in industry were easy. But the young 'Today, there is improvement in Rochester," he says, "but there is paternalism at heart in some things and some efforts that disturb me. Kodak is not perfect, but from where I sit, Kodak is able to recognize what the real problem is, and do something about it. And, the real problem is that you can't bring about fundamental change, you can't develop a sense of personal worth, without education and training."

Dr. Knox is a Massachusetts native who graduated from Harvard with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1925. He received his masters in chemical engineering and Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After

receiving his collegiate degrees, Dr. Knox came to Kodak in 1945 after an already distinguished career. His previous assignment was with the "Manhattan Project," developing atomic energy, with a specific concern as section leader for corrosion.

man, or woman, has to have feeling for excellence, has to have a feeling for his own personal worth, and has to have that determination which can overcome the professional and personal downfalls he will face."

"I am now, always have been, and always will be an integrationist. It is the only solution to minority problems. Among minority people today, there is a belief that the easiest way is to establish a separate society. Separatism is not the easiest way. It establishes a mediocrity from which they would never recover."

"The young black man today must compete. He must know the rules. He must be allowed

to compete. And, he must not succeed." have the rules changed on him. "Nobody is going to give you once he starts to compete and anything in this world."



TOURISM BOOMED — United States Travel Service posters urging Americans to "invite visitors from abroad" will be seen this month on 67,000 U. S. mail trucks. Here, Postmaster General Winton Blount (left) and Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans (right) talk with Roscoe Cooper, a Washington, D. C. letter carrier, about the poster, shown mounted on a truck in front of the U. S. Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER NEWSSTAND DIRECTORY

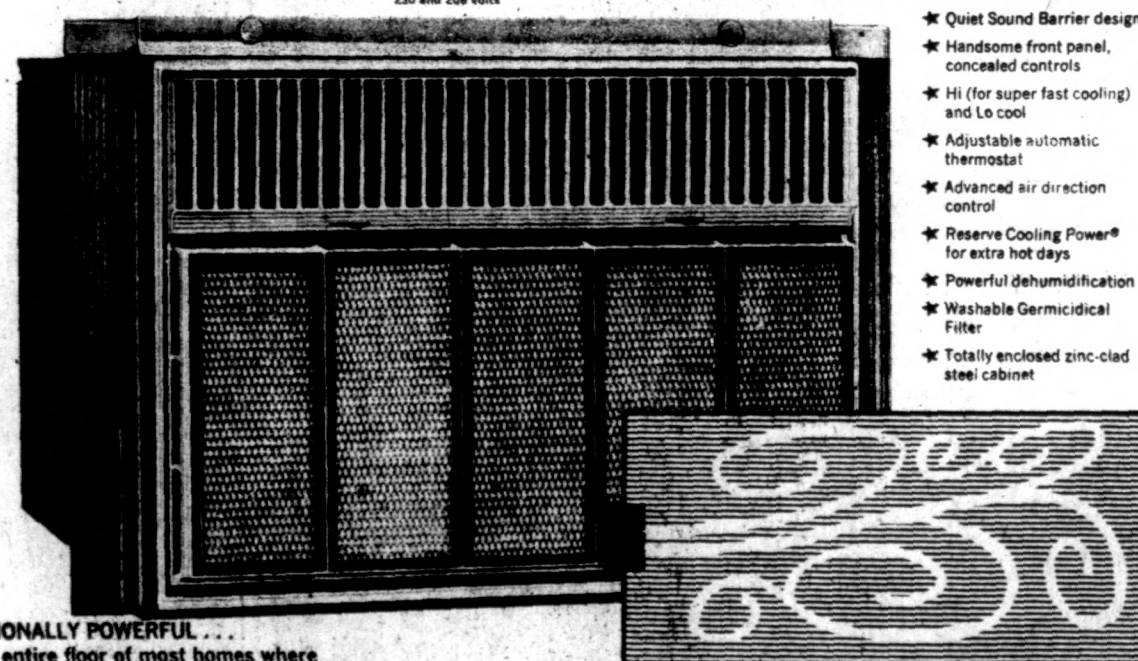
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